The Register,

LYMAN E KNAPP

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Pictures of all kinds made in the most perfect
manner, Frame, in Gilt, Black Walnut and
Rosewood. Albums in Great variety. N. B.—
Particular attention paid tocopoling and enlarging
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MIDDIAGOS VII. MIDDLEBURY, VT.

DOORS, SASH & BLINDS. The subscribers would give notice that
they are prepared to fill orders on short notice for
all sizes and styles of Doors, Sash and Blinds from
thoroughly seasoned and kiln dried tumber. We
also keep constantly on hand a large stock of rea's
made coffine and trimmings. A large stock of
Lumber constantly on hand. HOWDEN, BOS
WORTH & CO., Bristol, Vt. 49

R. SAYRE.

Would inform the public that he keeps constantly on hand, large stock of Groceries and Provisions, consisting of Flour, Teas, Ceffess Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrup, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Candles, Citron, Figs, Fresh canned and dried Fruits, Cream Tartar, Soda Saleratus, Clark's Yeast, Corn Starch, Farina, Taploca, Sago, Vermicelli, Chow Chow, Peper Sauce, Pickles, Vinegar, a variety of Fish, Kerosone Oli, Soaps, Candies, Nuts and Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, and other articles too numerous to mention, which I am offering to the public at a Bargain. Please call and examine before purchasing.

L. R. SAYRE.

Middlebury, May 30, 1868. R. SAYRE

PLOUR, GRAIN, AND

Middlebury, May 30, 1868.

STOVES FEED STORE!

The subscriber will keep constantly on hand, Choice Flou, or all kinds.

WHITE WINTER FLOUR. AMBER.

SPRING

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BUCKWHEAT RYE

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PROVENDER. CORN.

OATS.

RYE. BUCKWHEAT. MIDDLINGS

FINE FEED. BRAA. OIL MEAL,

NOVA SCOTIA PLASTER

VALENTINE V. CEAY, MIDDLEBURY VERMONT.

Middlebury Register.

VOL. XXXIV

THE LARGEST, BEST, AND

CHEAPEST

STOCK OF

FURNISHING GOODS

Ever shown in this town, are now open and ready

LANGWORTHY & BOND'S.

BOOTS AND SHOES

in fact, we have everything a man or boy wants to wear, and will said as low as any other Store in this State.

We have also a fine line of everything in

STAPLE DRY GOODS.

COTTONS, PRINTS, DELAINES,

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CHOICE GROCERIES AND

PROVISIONS.

HAMS. SUGARS,

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Come and see us, and you will find this adver-

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All sizes from three inches to twelve inches

LARGER SIZES MADE TO ORDER

ALSO:

CURVES AND ELBOWS

TO TURN ANY ANGLE DESIRED. THIS

IS THE

CHEAPEST AND BEST

Drain Pipe for all purposes for which drains are

Price in proportion to size, -from 15 cents per out for three inches, to50 cents for twelve inch. For sale in Middlebury by J. DANENPORT.

The subscriber having bought out the inter-cet of Lorsey, swett & Co., would say to his numerous customers that he will continue the business, in all its various branches, at the

OLD STAND.

Tin, Copper, Sheet Iron, Wooden, Glass Hollow Ware, Stove pipe, Zinc, Lead pipe t sat Iron and Wood-en Pumps, Also, all kinds of

STOVES,

All kind of job work done in the best man-ner. Particular attention paid to furnishing and setting up Stoves and Pumps in good run-ning order. All orders will receive immediate attention.

Benson, Vt., August, 1868, J. W. DORSKY,

BOARDS, for sa'e Cheap for Cash by

in diameter, constantly on hand.

LANGWORTHY & BOND

FISH

TOGETHER WITH THE BEST LOT OF

Last, but not least, all kinds of

FLOUR,

LARD.

April 15, 1863

DRAIN PHPE

HATS AND CAPS.

A superior assortment of

MEN'S AND BOYS'

MIDDLEBURY, VT., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1869.

NO. 8.

Doetrn

SOME SIXTEEN YEARS AGO this poem was published anonymously in the Rutland (Vt.) Herald, and went the rounds of the newspaper press and many magazines throughout Christendom; and though written by our friend Foote, now of the War Department advertising bureau, the name of Alfred Ward somehow become attached as the author, and it was, in one instance at least, so set to music. Are our musical composers all old bachelors 7 or what is the reason that none of them have succeeded in the several efforts than have been made to give it popular voice in som? With fitting music, it would be one of the universal songs of home: Men's and Boys' Clothing and

WOULD YOU! BY A. B. POOTE.

Baby, crowing on your knee While, you sing some little ditty. Pulls your hair or thumbs your "es Would you think it was nt pretty? Tell me, could you? If you owned "the baby," would you?

Wife, with arm about your neck Says you look just like the baby; Wants some eash to make a "spee," And you would refuse her-may be? Could you? Should you?

If you owned "the woman," would you? Little labor, little strife, Little care, and little cot; Would you sigh for single line:

Would you murmur at your lot * Tell me, should you? If you owned "the cottage," would you? Health and comfort, children fair: Fond hearts throbbing for you there? Tell me, would you ask for more? Should you? Could you?

Aliscellany.

If you owned "the baby," would you!

The Heroine of Lake Erie, BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The dark, stormy close of November, 1854, found many vessels on Lake Erie, but the fortunes of one alone have special interest for us. About that time the McLeod of the Provincial Parliament, a resident of Amherstburg, at the mouth of the Detroit River, entered the lake from that river, bound for Port Dathousie, at the mouth of the Welland Canal. She was heavily loaded with grain. Her crew consisted of Captain (Inckett, a Highlander by birth, and a skilful and experien ced navigator, and six su'ors. At nightfall, shortly after leaving the head of the lake, one of those terrific storms, with which the late autumnal navigators of that "Sea of the Woods" are all too familiar, overtook them. The weather was intensely cold for the season: the air was filled with snow and sleet; the chilled water made ice rapidly, encumbering the schooner, and loading down her decks and rigging. As the gale increased, the Scripture, she had only "done what she tops of the waves were shorn off by the flerce blasts, clouding the whole atmosphere with frozen spray, or what the sai-lors call "spoon-drift," rendering it impossible to see any object a few rods distant. Driving helplessly before the wind, yet in the direction of its place of desti-

children. Her husband was absent on the followed the southwesterly trend of the at these centers eight stories high. took with her an iron kettle, tin teapot, and matches, and returned to the beach, the additional hights of the turrets. 60,000 FT. SEASONED SPRUCE

ing gloom told them that night was approaching, and night under such circum-

stances was death. All day long Abigail Becker had fed her fire, and sought to induce the sailors by signals—for even her strong voice could not reach them-to throw themselves into the sorf, and trust to Providence and her for succor. In anticipation of this, she had her kettle boiling over the drifts wood, and her tea ready made for restors ing warmth and life to the balf-frozen survivors. But either they did not understand her, or the chance of rescue seemed too small to induce them to abandon the temporary safety of the wreck. They clung to it with the desperate instincts of life brought face to face with death. Just at nightfall there was a slight break in the west; a red light glared across the thick air, as if for one instant the eye of the storm looked out upon the ruin it had wrought, and closed again under lids of Taking advantage of this, the solitary watcher ashore made one more She waded out into the water, every drop of which, as it struck the beach, became a particle of ice, and stretching out her arms, invited, by her gestures, the sailors to throw themselves into the waves, and strive to reach her. Captain Hackett understood her. He called to his mate in the rigging of the other mast: " It is our last chance, I will try! If I live, follow me ; if I drown, stay where you are!" With a great effort he got off his stiffly frozen over coat, paused for one moment in silent commendation of his soul to God, and throwing himself into the waves, struck out for the shore. Abignil Becker, breastdeep in the surf, awaited him. He was almost within her reach when the undertow swept him back. By a mighty exertion she caught hold of him, bore him in her strong arms out of the water, and laying him down by the tire, warmed his chilled blood with copious droughts of hot ten. The mate, who had watched the rescue, now followed, and the captain partly restored, insisted upon aid-Schooner Conductor, owned by John the recoiling water bailled him. Captain Hackett caught hold of him, but the undertow swept them both away, locked in each other's arms. The brave woman plunged after hem, and, with the strength of a giantess, bore them, clinging to each

other, to the shore, and up to her fire -The five sailors followed in succession, and were all rescued in the same way. A few days after, Captain Hackett and his crew were taken off Long Point by a passing vessel; and Abigail Becker resumed her simple daily duties without dreaming that she had done morthing extraordinary enough to win for her the world's notice. In her struggle every day for food and warmth for her children, she had no leisure time for the indulgence of self-congratulation. Like the woman of

A Hotel for Workin Women.

closer than her crew supposed to the Ca- largest gift ever made by one man to such nadian Shore, she struck on the outer bar a work. Half of it is devoted to his pet tel are constructed on the same plan with DRAIN & SEWER PIPE, off Long Point Island, beat heavily across plan of a great Home for working women, it, and sunk in the deeper water between the plans for which are published in the it and the inner bar. The bull was en Herald. It is the intention and expectatirely submerged, the waves rolling in tion of Mr. Stewart to have the building heavily, and dashing over the rigging, to finished and ready for occupancy within which the crew betook themselves, a year. The ground has already been Lashed there, numb with cold, drenched broken, all the material has been bought, by the pitiless waves, and scourged by the showers of sleet driven before the wind, made, and the work will be pushed forthey waited for morning. The slow, ward to completion with all possible speed. dreadful hours were away, and at length The site of the building is on Fourth avethe dubious and doubtful gray of a morn nue, between Thirty-second and Thirty-of tempest succeeded to the utter darkness, third streets, west side. It is to be an iron building with three fronts respectively Abigail Becker chanced at that time to on the three streets named. Or Fourth be in her but with none but her young avenue it has a frontage of 192 feet 6 inches. The frontages on Thirty-second Canada shore, and she was left the sole and Thirty third streets are each 20% feet, adult - accupant of the island, save the The breadth of the rear of the building is lightkeeper at its lower end, some fifteen 197 teet 6 inches. The whole structure miles off. Looking out at day-light on will cover an area of 41,000 square feet. the beach in front of her door, she saw In the plan, the main building is six stothe shattered boat of the Conductor, cast ries in hight, with an additional story in up by the waves. Her experience of the Mansard roof. Over the central porstorms and disaster on that dangerous coast tions on each side and embracing a width needed nothing more to convince her that of 100 feet of the respective fronts is an somewhere in her neighborhood human additional story with also a superincums life had been, or still was, in peril. She bent Mansard roof, making the building is and for a little distance, and, peering each extremity of these central elevations through the gloom of the stormy morning, are turreted Mansards or towers, each 24 discerned the spars of the sunken schooner, feet in width and hight, Similar towers with what seemed to be human forms are on the angles of Thirty-second and clinging to the rigging. The heart of the strong woman sunk within her, as she in number altogether, are variously degazed upon those helpless fellow creatures, signed, but with exquisite taste, and with so near yet so unapproachable. She had no boat and none could have lived on that wild water. After a moment's reflection air of finish, lightness and elegance to the she went back to her dwelling, put the structure. The entire hight of the central smaller children in charge of the eldest, portions of the building is 109 feet, and that of the side portions 103 feet, besides at the nearest point to the vessel; and, hight of the first story is 19 feet 6 inches, gathering up the logs and drift-wood alsecond story 14 feet 2 inches, third story ways abundant on the coast, kindled a 13 feet 7 inches, fourth story 12 feet 6 great fire, and constantly walked back and inches, fifth story 12 feet, sixth story 11 forth between it and the vessel, strove to feet 5 inches, and the Mansard story intimate to the sufferers that they were at feet 11 inches. The main portion of the least not beyond human sympathy. As building to entablature is 90 feet, above the wrecked sailors looked shoreward, and which the Mansard roof is 18 feet in saw, through the thick haze of snow and bight above the elevated central portions sleet, the red light of fire, and the tall and 12 feet on the sides. Nearly all the figure of the woman passing to and fro be- first story on each of the sides is to be fore it, a faint hope took the place of ut- occupied with stores. There are twentyter despair, which had prompted them to four stores, each fifty-two feet deep and let go their hold, and drop into the seething waters, that opened and closed about windows, the latter of plate glass, are them like the jaws of death. But the modeled after attractive patterns, and day wore on, bringing no abatement of there can be no question of their being in the storm that tore through the frail spars rapid demand. The entrances on the and clutched at and tossed them as it pass. Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets

Going up the stairs to the first floor, on either side of the vestibule are the hotel offices, and on each side of the staircase are elevators, eight by fifteen feet in size, running from the first to the upper story of the building The courtyard is 94 by 116 feet in size. Rising all about it and looking down upon this quandrangle are the interior walls of the hotel. The depth from the extreme projection of the grand entrance to the courtyard is sixty-one feet and that of the rest of the Fourth avenue front fifty two feet. Thirty-second and Thirty-third street

Ascending again to the second storythis story and all above it are used entirely ling one as an inmute. for the hotel purposes—we go from the large hall opposite the grand staircase into an ante or reception room, through which there is communication to the bal- House again to-day, and those who hope cony over the portico. The second story is mainly devoted to rooms for the guests. There are no series of suits of room as in strated that a negro is not as well qualiture of the case not being required. The grand staircase at this story leads into a hall twelve feet in width, extending from Thirty-second to Thirty-third streets. Communicating with this hall and also of the same width are parallel halls on each side, and continuining to the rear, and there again communicating with a similar hall parallel to the first. On either side of these halls are rooms for the guests, those in front looking on to the street and those could," in the terrible exigency that had in the rear into the courtyard. The broken the dreary monotony of her life. - rooms on this story are double rooms, and

From the ATLANTIC MONTHLY for Many, intended for two sisters to occupy, or other cases where two occupy one room. These nation, the schooner sped through the sum of \$6,000,000 to be expended in dining hall, being thirty-six by ninety-six the second story, except that the rooms are smaller, the latter being each eight by seventeen feet in size. Over the dining hall, however, is a room of the same dimensions as the former, occupied for meetings, concerts, lectures and similar purpo-On the fourth floor and also of the same size, and over the last room named, is the library and reading room. Over this space in the remaining stories are roomfor the servants. The hotel is constructed to accommodate about 600 guests, there being altogether 560 rooms for their accommadation. Each room is neatly furnished and is well supplied with water and marble basins. Besides this every room has an air duct and register for fresh air and a corresponding one for taking off the impure air. Furthermore, each room is seated with a steam coil placed under the window sill and supplied with fresh air from the outside through an opening under the window sill. A more thorough and perfect plan for ventilation could not possibly be devised. The frequent and spacious windows afford ample abundance of light. On each floor et the angles of the open court in the rear of Fourth avenue are bath rooms and other ecoveniences for the use of guests. All the hall floors are marble and the other floors are of hard, narrow wood. The door and sashes are also of hard wood, and each room is furnished with inside shutters. All the shutters are glazed with single plate glass. The building is constructed wholly of iron and brick and is thoroughly fireproof. There is used in its coniron floor beams and from 5000 to 6000 The beams of the floor are all of iron, and

with cement. All the stairways are made

the fireproof building in New York, is the

architect, and the grand result of his work

will be a hotel, not only one of the finest,

but most commundious on the continent,

Except the double rooms, to be occupied

by two sisters, each boarder will have a

room to herself, and as shown in the de-

scription of the building, of good size, fine-

of iron, and are likewise fireproof.

John Kellum, who has put up nearly

en laundry, occupy the remainder of the ly ornamented. There is the reading first story.

There is the reading are too many crowded together, or there is the wrong kind in the right place—and the library, righly stored with a judicious what shall be done about it? As a gen-selection of standard works. There is the eral rule, the wrong ought to be righted enjoyment, and there are the bathrooms, and the spacious interior hollow square juterfering with the convenience or health residence."

Its management, when open, will be given into the hands of the leaders of the leading popular religious denominations. The depth of the These will constitute the supervisory guar tacties—of the planting ought to be well fronts, or rather the width of those por- will have the choosing of the directresses, these: to keep the roots of the tree as far tions of the building communicating with who will be its direct custodians. It is as possible from becoming dried; to shorten the courtyard, is also lifty-two fect, while essentially and exclusively a woman's in the limbs about in proportion to the loss the depth or width of the main portion at affair, and to women is to be given the of roots, and if anything a little more so; this point is thirty-six feet nine inches. immediate and actual management, at to set the tree at about the same depth at In the basement, which extends fourteen least as regards contact with the inmates. which it originally grew; to see that the feet below the level of the street, in the Men are to have nothing to to with it dis earth is pressed closely against all the roots massive underlying walls is a monster rectly-are, in fact, to be sedulously kept (a pailful of water dashed under is a good engine, generating steam for heating the away from it, Through the general as help to the process;) and to mulch thickly entire building, lending its strength in well as minute details of management, during July and August of the first season raising and lowering the vertical elevators, much of which is of course to be perfectively after transplanting. With regard to the giving rapid motion to a series of gigantic ted hereafter, Mr. Stewart's administrated selection of the kinds of shade trees, reference. ans used for furnishing fresh air to all the tive ability will infuse and reveal itself. halls and rooms, and also helping to do The cost will be reduced to the lowest Do you want a screen, or an over arching the work of the kitchen and laundry. - figure possible under a most economical shade with an unintercepted view under Extending from the basement to the roof and yet liberal mangement. No one is to neath, or something ornamental to look are ventilating shafts eight by ten feet in make any money out of it. The great upon? There are trees adapted for each size. These shafts pass upward through and chief beauty of the whole plan is the requirement, and having, too, each its own the four angles of the grand hall. As- perfect independence of every inmate. cending from the basement by a large Each one pays her bills as at a hotel, and stairway leading to the first story, the it is in no ordinary sense to be considered kitchen is directly in the rear of the courts a charitable institution. Only working yard. It is thirty-six by ninety-six feet young woman, or those seeking employyard. It is thirty-six by ninety-six feet in size. Double elevators for raising and lowering stores, for communication with the during room and for the use of the employes of the hotel, are here. At each ployes of the hotel ployes of the hotel, are here. At each ployes of the hotel ployes of the hotel, are here. At each ployes of the hotel ployes of the hotel ployes the dining room and for the use of the em- give them the comforts and refinments of ployes of the hotel, are here. At each a home. It is not the intention to take deeply in the autumn. The horse chestnut ployes of the hotel, are nere. At case a nome. It is not the fiving with their end are large smoke shafts, having vents from their homes those living with their lating air chambers around them. There parents, unless under very peculiar ciris also a stairway leading to the second Adjoining the kitchen is the launs cious and drankards, but to throwopen its dry and dining room, in which is to be doors to those without parents or guar- be planted where its berries will fall upon found every needed appliance of a first class dians or homes. Lastly, in every instance walks, as they are a nuisance. Every the stricktest scruntiny into character and one, then, before he sets out a tree, ought antecedent history be made before receiv- to consider what he wants for that partice

Triumph of Custe.

and pray for the restoration of slavery are jubilant to night, for it has been demonordinary hotels, such rooms from the na- field for a Federal office in the State of Georgia as a white man is. Senator Sumner, ever on the alert to strike at the expiring slave power when it attempts to raise its head, was of the opinion that the sest way to teach the people of Georgia the error of their ways in refusing to personal to spoil the child's prospects of succeeding mit colored men to hold office was to have Washington by foreing it to catch its first intelligent and well qualified colored citi- streak of sunshine among the savages of zens of that State appointed to fill some Oceanica. It was mid-winter, and a of the most responsible of the Federal of ninety days' voyage, but Train suddenly fices within its borders. Postmaster Gen-shipped his wife for Boston .The lady was eral Creswell coincided with the Massa-alone, and the voyage was a tempestuous chasetts Senator, and at his suggestion determinued to recommend to the President the appointment of Mr. James M. rooms are sixteen by seventeen feet in size. Simms as Postmaster at Savannah. Mr. giel : This mistake as to sex, however, Alexander T. Stewart has set aside the sum of \$6,000,000 to be expended in dining hall, being thirty-six by ninety-six and decent. The announcement that he can decent. The announcement that he Cady Stanton succeed in their attempted On this floor and directly over the kitchen Simus is a well educated gentleman, wors will have no material effect on the child's a brother of the man sent from Boston Revolution .- Packard's Monthly, under the fugitive slave law-was to reseive one of the most honorable and lucrative Federal appointments in Georgia,

their venomous spite. evidence that their legislative action against colored persons holding office was correct, and it is to be feared that it may embolden them to commit new acts of voilence and oppression upon those regurded by them as an inferior race. Leading Republicans here regret that President Grant should have thus been persuaded to overrule one of the ablest members of his Cabinet, and to avoid giving the un constructed rebels of Georgia a salutory sson - Washington Correspondence,

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.-The New York Legislature has incorporated the New York City Underground Railway adversity as follows: Company, and it seems probable that the experiment of a subterranean railroad will struction about 1000 tons of rolled wrought be tried in that city, as the incorporators comprises William B. Ogden, W. B. Duntons of east iron. Mr. Stewart bought can, James M. Brown, George Griswold, himself 3000 tons of Scotch pig in Scot- and other leading citizens. The road is land to make up in part the iron required. to begin at City Hall Park, and passing under various streets, terminate at Harbrick arches turned up between them and dem Bridge on Third avenue. The corlevelled off with the top of the beams porators are required to begin the work within two years.

A SHOWER OF WORMS,-The Portland (Oregon) Courier says that during a shower at Sheridan, in Yambill county, on the 18th of March, there tell what seemed to be a kind of hail, but on examinas tion was found to be composed of peculiar whitish worms-millions of them. Each worm had the power of doubling up and skipping a foot or more. They were from ly furnished and well ventilated and heated an eighth to a quarter of an inch long, when required. There are servants to with a small darkish spot about the head. wait on every one, and to take care of the They appeared to die very soon.

rooms. There is the laundry for washing An exchange says that a farmer cured ed, and drenched them with re-cold spray,
—a pitiless, unrelenting horror of sight,
sound, and touch! At last the deepensound, and touch! At last the deepensound, and touch! At last the deepensound and touch and touch and touch and touch and touch and touch and to

TREE PLANTING,-The season for attending to this important and pleasing duty has come round seain, and will soon pass by. Deciduous trees should be put in as soon as any interval can be gained from more driving matters; evergreens will answer any time in the month of May. Every man who has a few rods of ground will be apt to find that he has something to do in this line. And here a question arises at the outset. The great majority of those who have anything like a home-sted are pretty sure to discover that "some one has blundered"—either themselves or their predecessors—in this matter of set-ting out trees. Either a tree has been put down and is growing beautifully just daily papers and leading periodicals, and is the wrong kind in the right place-and lecture room, for further intellectual at once. It is better to uproot the noblest tree than to have it become a nuisance by paved with marble and having a fountain of the family. Besides, there is a continin the centre, as in the best "palatial ual pleasure in these little endevors to get things as they should be and to keep will be mother nature within bounds. The "principles and mechanism'-to

use a phrase of the standard work on dians or board of trustees. They likewise understood by this time. They are mainly ence must be had chiefly to the situation. is apt to be thin and scraggy. The oak is hard to transplant. The rock maple is clean and has beautiful foliage, but is of comes out early in the Spring and holds its leaves late, but is too dense for some comstances, as when the parents are vi- situations and is rather set in its habit of growth. The mountain ash ought not to ular situation, and make his selection accordingly. If, in addition, he looks ahead and thinks of the size of his trees in a dozen or twenty years, he will be likely to hit right and to do a piece of work which the lapse of time will only render more and more beautiful and beneficent.

> How TRAIN BECAME A "WOMAN'S Rumrs" Man .-- A little incident occurred while Train was in Australia which will illustrate one phase of his character. A possible President was about to be born to him, and George Francis was unwilling alone, and the voyage was a tempestuous one; but, after narrowly escaping shipwreck, she landed safely in this country. Here the child was born, and-it was a

"Russell" writes the Boston Traveller made the believers in caste furious, Even as follows: A Yankee miller, who has rethe cld copperheads, who have of late cently constructed a mill on the Trent rivyears remained quiet, erawled forth to hiss er, about two miles from Newbern, N. C., has recently made a most wonderful dis The political training of the Southers covery. While digging a channel for the ers was displayed in the steps taken to race-way, he came upon a fine bed of marl have President Grant overrule the nomi- in which were found the bones of an ani nation of his Postmaster General, and appoint a white man. Nothing was said the mastodon. The sections of the vertesagainst Mr. Simms, but much said in praise bree which he brought to town were over of a Mr. Cleft, whose brother, a Massas 11 inches in diameter, while the rib bones chusetts man by birth, represented the were 12 feet in length. Some of the lat-Savannah district in the Fortieth Congress. ter were petrified. We should be pleased Those who have denounced Mr. Cleft as to have Prof. Agassiz tell us to what mone a carpet-bagger all at once became much interested in the appointment of his brossis no "humbug" about this, for all parts ther as Postmaster and he was up of the animal's frame are being discovered. pointed. This rejection of Mr. Simms and are well worth the attention of scienwill be regarded by the Georgia rebels as tific men and students of natural history.

> "Grace Greevwood" complains that editors have assigned her too many amiable consorts. She says: "The same disclaimer I now put forth for the benefit of Dr. Lippincott, must apply to Mr. J. B. Lippincott, the great publisher, and to Gen. Lippincott the Lite doorkeeper of the Sen-They are all 'honorable men' doubte less, but they are not my husbands; and I hereby warn all persons against trusting me on their account."

Punch sets down some of the uses of

You wear out your old clothes, You are not troubled with many visitors You are exonerated from making calls Crossing sweepers do not molest you. Bores do not hore you.

A young minister, whose reputation for veracity was not very good, once ventured to differ with an old doctor of divinity as to the efficacy of the use of the rod, 'Why, said he, 'the only time my father ever whipped me was for telling the truth." "Well," retorted the doctor, "it cured you of it, didn't it?"

WOOD ASHES FOR STRAWBERRIES .--There is no better fertilizer for strawberries than ashes. We remember that one of the best crops we ever bad was raised when the only manure used was wood ashes. All soils will not alike be benefited by such an application; but it is always safe to use ashes in connection with other manures. If ashes are only used, there are fewer weeds, as no seed can be introduced by the manure.

WORTH KNOWING,- The invention of the circular saw originated in Middles